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Personnel

- The Gema plant now employs 1,400 persons and it is planned to increase this number to 3,000. The employees are former Geria, Siemens, Askania, Telefunken, and AEG workers.
- 2. The following have been appointed managers by the Russians:

George Ulbricht: chief engineer; lives in Berlin-Tempelhof; former chief of Gema's technical department; former NSDAP member; former liaison officer between Gema and Fung (Ring für Funkmessgerite).

Rudolf Wilke: chief engineer; lives in Berlin-Lariendorf; former chief of Gera's Fertigungslabor and its Prague branch, which made high frequency, range-finding, and other equipment for all firms within the Fung.

3. Other German personnel said to be highly qualified include:

Dill: chief engineer, formerly of Telefunken.

Harry Preiss: formerly of Gema's ultra-sound department.

Naval Development

4. Soviet Navy equipment and development are handled by a separate department called MSP. Chief of this section is:

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Mammert: chief engineer, formerly with Kreiselgerate.

5. Another source, who appears to be uncertain in his identification of Gema personalities, refers to an Ing. Weinert in the section dealing with Soviet Navy work. Weinert is said to do considerable traveling to Halle, Leipzig, Magdeburg, Rügen, and Stralsund; also to Halbe (400). Weinert visits the latter town almost weekly. It is thought that he may effect limison between Gema and firms supplying it with material. The Soviet Navy department deals with submarine turbines and equipment for the remote control of vecsels.

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6. Some connection between this department and the firms of Wilhelm in Stralsund and the Neptun-Werft in Rostock appears possible. Both are making submarine airducts which have been tested at Rodden (UCO), near Zingst (P26). The Wilhelm order has been increased by 500 pieces, leading source to believe that the tests may have been successful. The experimental plant for guided missiles at Zingst has been removed.

Personnel Difficulties

7. An engineer of Gema claims that the whole program is in jeopardy because of the lack of skilled assistants, and that the prolonged research is not yielding positive results. Cema has top men who lack informed subordinates to test, advance, or exploit their basic work. Some such personnel may be in Soviet hands. Dr. Ing. A (name tinknown), inventor of the acoustic torpedo, was arrested by the LVD while working on the reconstruction of Gema in 1965 and has not been heard of since. Dr. Roux, former director of the Askania-Merke who worked at Gema for several months, also disappeared. Other technicians and engineers are said to have been deported by the Russians.

